







LIBRARY

# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

October 1981

## Homecoming 1981

### Returning alumni see football team triumph

Lycoming's 1981 Homecoming Weekend attracted more than 500 alumni back to the campus Sept. 25-27. They were treated to a multitude of activities and an outstanding football victory.

The weekend's local point—the football game matching the Warriors against Wilkes College—brought out about 3,500 fans to College Field. They saw the Warriors break a scoring slump and record their first win of the year, a 35-0 rout. The Middle Atlantic Conference win came on a partly sunny and warm afternoon.

Susan M. Ciampa, a sophomore from Lewistown, was chosen 1981 Homecoming Queen. The choir candidate is majoring in biology. She was crowned by Marlene J. Moyer '81, the 1980 Homecoming Queen, who returned to bestow the honor.

Miss Ciampa's attendants were Sharon E. Beck, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., a senior accounting major sponsored by Gamma Delta Sigma sorority, and Karen J. Gnesel, of Livingston, N.J., a senior sociology major sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

In all, 23 women competed for the title of Homecoming Queen—one of the largest fields in many years. A special highlight of halftime activities was the naming of the college bookstore after Dorothy J. Streeter, of Williamsport, who retired in August after 35 years as its manager. President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer announced the action of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Streeter was the guest of the President at the football game. (See story on Mrs. Streeter in this issue.)

(Continued on page 4, col 3)



The annual Homecoming parade wound through Brandon Park to College Field.

## Improved town/gown relations high point of President's 1st 5 years

By William H. Rupp, Editor

It's been a little more than five years since Dr. Frederick E. Blumer resigned as provost at Nebraska Wesleyan University to accept the offer to become Lycoming's 11th president. Since his arrival on campus, Lycoming has undergone numerous improvements and developments, including the openings of a new physical education center and art gallery, and the addition of academic programs in computer science, sculpture, and nursing.

It is not these very visible developments, however, not even the construction of the long sought-after athletic facility, that Dr. Blumer points to as the most significant during his administration to date. Rather it is a more subtle development, the improvement in the working relations between Lycoming and the community, known as "town/gown relations," that the President labels as the most significant of the past five years. Without this enthusiastic community support, he feels, building and paying off the new gymnasium in less than three years might not have been possible.

"The college," Dr. Blumer said, "had been perceived by too many people of the community as an institution up on the hill, quite removed from the inner life of the business community and social community of Williamsport."

"That isn't to say that the school was ignored or anything like that," he said. "It's just that the town did not look to the school for leadership."

"Today," he said, "...because the direction of the school has shifted, the community looks to Lycoming College for leadership."

Dr. Blumer said college officials now spend a great deal of time in what he termed "leadership roles"

in the community. He cites his position on the executive committee of the board of directors of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce as one example. The college has been a chamber member for many years, he said. But the hours he spends on behalf of the chamber now are tenfold what was spent previously.

The Partners in Progress campaign for the new physical education center also brought into the life of the college, he said, many people who have been interested in the college for years, but not as actively engaged as they were for the months of the campaign.

"That two-way street has shifted perceptions," he said. "The success of the campaign is a good indication that the interest of the community has increased significantly."

Dr. Blumer also is a member of the board of managers of The Williamsport Hospital. "I doubt that invitation would have come had the perceptions of the community not been that the college had something to offer the community in planning its future," he said.

CHIP, the Community Health Improvement Project housed at Lycoming, is another clear indication, he said, of the way the college is seen as an institution that can provide opportunities for the community to achieve community objectives.

Another example is Dr. Fred Grogan's work on the Williamsport Planning Commission. The chairman of Lycoming's political science department now is chairing the commission.

These visible town/gown involvements have led people to realize that college officials long have been active in community affairs, he said. Now these involvements reinforce each other so that the perception in the community is very different.

One obvious result of this new attitude, Dr. Blumer said, has been that a higher percentage of Lycoming County students are considering Lycoming and enrolling at the school. For too long, the President said, Lycoming was the victim of an unwarranted image that it was a weak academic institution.

"Now that image is pretty much erased," he said. "Some of the most promising students of the area, including children of prominent Williamsport families, have come to Lycoming and have found out that it may be more difficult to improve their grade point averages here than at any other place they've been."

Although Dr. Blumer considers improved town/gown relations as the most significant development of his first five years, he does not overlook what he considers another major development of his administration: the expansion and improvement of the curriculum with a corresponding improvement in campus facilities, including the construction of the new gym, art gallery, and computer center.

Curriculum improvements "will affect directly more than half of the student body," Dr. Blumer said. Those improvements include establishing a computer science major, expanding the business administration and mass communications programs and the art curriculum, and launching a new nursing program.

The computer science program, he predicts, "will prove to be as revolutionary at Lycoming as it has been at Penn State...where it has become the largest program in the school."

Business administration, the largest program at Lycoming, is expected to continue to grow, he said, thus the addition of new faculty this year.

Mass communications, one of the more rapidly growing (Continued on page 2, col 1)

## President's corner

Years ago I began collecting stories and news clippings, editorials and speeches that might come in handy some day as illustrations. Now that my files are full of this stuff, I'm beginning to wonder if my grandmother had more influence on me than I've been willing to admit. She saved everything.

When she got a package, she saved the string. When she was given a new pair of scissors to cut it, the old ones were carefully put away because as she said, "Save anything for seven years and you'll find a use for it."

The other day I was sorting through a drawer of old clippings, wondering why my grandmother had persisted in such ridiculous notions, when I ran across a small scrap of yellow paper. It provides the perfect illustration of the thought I want to share with parents and alumni now that another year at Lycoming is underway. Here is the clipping

*In academic circles, understatement is valued more than exaggeration. That is a virtue that grows out of a sense of modesty about facts that befits the scholar. Describing the demeanor of students at St. Andrew's University in Scotland, the prospectus notes 'Apart from an isolated instance of violence in 1470 when the dean of the faculty of arts was shot at with bows and arrows and if one glosses over the Jacobite demonstrations of 1715 the University has been singularly free of unruly conduct' (A Walk into Ancient Scots Virtues, THE TIMES [London], Higher Education Supplement November 25, 1977.) Marvelous! A fine and amusing example of restraint and understatement. The very life of the college and university is celebrated in its careful speech and in objectivity*

I am happy to report that Lycoming too has been

singularly free of unruly conduct. The Dean has not been shot at, and no one is plotting to install Bonnie Prince Charlie in my office.

My spirit has been brightened and my perspective broadened by a new assignment my wife and I undertook this fall. We are now serving as faculty associates in Skeath Hall.

Although we do not live in the dorm, we have been provided a room where we can on a regular basis visit the young men who live in the west wing of the second floor. It has been fun. They are good company.

For some time I have suspected that Lycoming College has more in common with St. Andrew's University than meets the eye. Now I know what it is—modest pride in students singularly free of unruly conduct

*Frederick E. Blumer*

## Campus notes

The March issue of *Humanity and Society* will include an article written by MOON JO, of the anthropology-sociology department, titled "The National Economy and the Declining Status of Humanistic Sociology." Jo wrote the article with Steve McGuire, now at Olivette College.

BOB ZACCARIA, of the biology department, was named "most knowledgeable and supportive instructor who contributed most to the education of the freshmen class" by the Class of 1981 at Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing. He received the award at the class awards and honors assembly.

Arts Magazine's September issue carried an article written by DIANE LESKO, of the art department. Titled "Il Faut Etre de Son Temps - Charles Negre as Painter-Photographer in Mid-Nineteenth Century," the article appeared in a special section dealing with art in that time period.

STAN WILK, of the anthropology-sociology department organized a session at the annual meeting of the Association of Humanistic Sociology in October. At that session, titled "Issues and Topics in Humanistic Anthropology," he also presented a paper, "Shamanism and Humanism." The meeting was held jointly in Cincinnati with the annual meeting of the American Legal Studies Association, for which he participated in a panel discussion on "Prison Law and Prison Life."

Wilk also has been notified that his essay, "The Individual and Symbolic Anthropology," will be published by Dialectical Anthropology. The essay acknowledges the assistance of OWEN HERRING and JOHN WHELAN, of the philosophy department, and DAVE RIFE, of the English department.

The spring issue of *Soundings* will publish an article by RICHARD HUGHES, of the religion department. The article is titled "The Cain Complex and the Apostle Paul."

JANET RODGERS, of the nursing department, had articles published in the August and October issues of *Nursing Outlook*. The first article was titled, "Toward Professional Adulthood." The second article, titled "Health Is Not a Right," appeared in the journal's Sounding Board section.

A review of "M. H. Goshen-Gottstein's Syniac Manuscripts in the Harvard College Library" by STEVE ROBINSON, of the religion department, appeared in the July issue of *Religious Studies Review*. His reviews of "L. F. Badia's The Quran Baptism and John the Baptist's Baptism" and "The Dead Sea People's Sacred Meal and Jesus' Last Supper" will appear in future issues of the same journal.

BILL RUPP, public relations director, has organized and will lead two workshops sponsored by the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania. The one-day, professional-development workshops will be held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in late October and Cedar Crest College in mid-November. Rupp is chairman of CUPRAP's education committee,

which coordinates the annual workshops.

A paper based on basic research done in the laboratory of BOB ZACCARIA, of the biology department, by Frank D. O'Brien III 80, of Williamsport, who is now attending Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, will appear in the fall edition of *Bios*, the journal of Beta Beta Beta national biological honorary society. The paper, titled "Spot Formation Induced by Autografted Erythrocytes in the Red-Spotted Newt," was originally presented at two science conferences in the spring of 1980. It received an award for excellence in student research.

### Transcripts

To assure prompt service by the Office of the Registrar to your requests for college transcripts, please follow these guidelines:

—Requests should be made in writing. (Federal regulations prohibit the processing of telephone requests.)

—Give us complete a mailing address as possible. Full names, titles, office names, and the like should be included if known.

—Include your current mailing address and the dates of your graduation or attendance.

—Enclose \$3 for the first copy of a transcript, and \$1 for each additional copy requested at the same time.

Your cooperation in this matter will speed your transcript on its way.

## President (Continued)

programs nationwide, achieved full status this year with the hiring of a full-time coordinator.

The art department, described by the President as being "on the leading edge of our academic improvements," is making plans to move into the former gymnasium, which will be renovated to provide new and expansive studios and a sculpture foundry.

And the nursing program is expected to bring up to 80 new students each year to Lycoming in an effort to relieve the shortage of nurses in Central Pennsylvania.

The new sophisticated computer center in addition

to allowing the start of a new major, also allows Lycoming to "do things now that we couldn't do five years ago," Dr. Blumer said. Most of the college's record keeping, grade processing, and other academic and administrative data handling is already done on the system. As other software is added, every administrative office will go on line.

Lycoming's new art gallery in the library has become a showcase for exhibitions year-round, he said.

With all of the developments over his five years as a college president, Dr. Blumer said there have been very few disappointments. What disappointments there have been are the result of his limited understanding of the job as a rookie president in 1976, he said, an understanding that has changed appreciably in five years.

"It's called a lonely job," he said, "and I guess it is." He explained that his relationship with people around him has changed because he is a college president. "I have to be on stage and up at all times," he said. "Being a president involves roles that you are forced to play whether you want to or not. I can no longer let my hair down as often. That's been a bit disillusioning."

Still, he said, it is a liberal education to be a college president, if you have any curiosity at all. The exposure you have to the significant work going on around you is a tremendous education.

This exposure has had a definite impact on his philosophy of education. When he entered the president's office, he said, his background in philosophy and theology led me to be quite traditional in my view of liberal education. But when I went into administration, my perspective expanded tremendously.

Dr. Blumer said he has come to understand that there is more than one way to receive a liberal education. Even disciplines thought to be very practical or vocational—such as accounting or business administration, can provide a liberal education if other disciplines like

philosophy, art, and literature influence the curriculum, he said.

The influence that these traditional disciplines have on Lycoming's programs, he said, "provide a distinctive character to the way we approach these so-called practical disciplines."

This approach to liberal arts education is something that has not changed at Lycoming over his tenure.

"Lycoming always has been something more than a traditional liberal arts school," he said.



Dr. Frederick E. Blumer

## Cover photos

Homecoming Queen Susan Ciampa was crowned by Marlene J. Moyer '81, who reigned last year, while clowns handed out balloons and showed off their juggling skills at Homecoming, 1981. Also shown are the new Queen's attendants, Sharon Beck (left) and Karen Griesel.

LYCOMING COLLEGE

REPORT

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Assistant Editor — Welles B. Lobb



# College reverses enrollment decline

Lycoming's enrollment for the 1981-82 academic year is the largest since 1977, according to statistics released by the registrar's office. The figure reverses a four-year decline that saw enrollment drop from 1,405 students in 1976 to 1,130 students last year.

Current enrollment is 1,204 full-time and part-time students. That figure is 74 more than the 1980-81 figure, or 6.5 percent more students than a year ago.

The increase in enrollment can be attributed directly to larger senior and sophomore classes than a year ago, and an increase in the number of non-degree students. The junior and freshmen classes show decreases, although the number of freshmen is down by only one.

The entire enrollment picture looks like this: 256 seniors, 240 juniors, 278 sophomores, 318 freshmen, and 112 non-degree students. Of the enrollment, 73 students are listed as part time.

Male students continue to outnumber female students: 671 to 533. Indeed, the margin of male over female students is 10 greater than a year ago. The increase in males, however, did not change significantly the percentage of males to females on campus. The student body remains 56 percent male and 44 percent female.

Registrar's statistics show that 900 students are living

on campus. That is an increase of 36 students over a year ago.

The most popular majors on campus continue to be business administration with 212 students, accounting with 111, and biology with 103. Mass communications, with 65 declared majors, overtook psychology, with 62 majors, for the fourth spot. Psychology now ranks as the fifth most popular field of study.

The next most popular majors are criminal justice with 48 students, computer science with 27 students, political science with 26, and mathematics and English with 23 students each. There are 387 students who are undecided about a major.

Computer science, ranked seventh, shows the greatest increase in popularity among students. A year ago, it ranked 23rd with only six students.

Pennsylvania leads the 16 states from which Lycoming

drew its 1981-82 enrollment, with New Jersey and New York ranking second and third. Of the enrollment, 768 students (63.7 percent) come from Pennsylvania, 315 students (26.1 percent) come from New Jersey, and 85 students (seven percent) come from New York.

Connecticut provides eight students, followed by Virginia with six students, and Maryland with five. None of the other states provides more than two. Puerto Rico supplies one student, and the countries of Colombia, Ecuador, France, and Portugal provide one each.

Within Pennsylvania, Lycoming County supplies the largest number of students, 279 (23.2 percent). No other county ranks close, although the Greater Philadelphia region (Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, and Bucks Counties) supplies the next largest number of students, 129 (10.7 percent).

Fall Semester 1981-82  
Student Class Distribution

	Freshmen		Sophomores		Juniors		Seniors		Non-degree		Sub-total		Total	FTE
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part		
Male	190	1	166	0	126	4	141	4	7	32	630	41	671	
Female	125	2	110	2	109	1	107	4	50	23	501	32	533	
Total	315	3	276	2	235	5	248	8	57	55	1131	73	1204	1156

## Faculty focus: Richard Erickson, astronomer

By Welles B. Lobb, Assistant Editor

If the title of Dr. Richard Erickson's doctoral thesis — "Stellar Dynamics and Galactic Structures" — sounds a bit way out, you are right. Way out in space.

Simply stated, "It has to do with the motion of nearby stars," says Erickson, assistant professor of astronomy and physics and director of Lycoming's popular Detwiler Planetarium.

The articulate Erickson has a talent for breaking down the complexities of science into a language the lay person can understand and appreciate. Whether talking about comets, supernovas, or black holes, Erickson has effectively humbled and fused the fact, theory, beauty, and folklore of the heavens into planetarium shows that have touched hundreds of students and area residents since the Minneapolis native joined the Lycoming faculty in 1973. It could be said he is a Carl Sagan in residence.

Erickson and his student apprentices present about one public show (with three showings) a month from September to May. If you add the visitations of

schoolchildren, senior citizens, and other groups, Erickson and his assistants operate the 80-seat planetarium about 100 times a year. The 35-year-old director figures 4,500 people a year see his "Star Shows."

While his Star of Bethlehem and autumn and summer shows are popular repeats, the majority of the Detwiler productions are original, often timely. Undeniably, the most popular attraction in eight years was Comet Kohoutek. A month or so before the fabled comet's appearance, Erickson gave a record four shows in an afternoon. "When I got here about a half hour before the show, there was already a line outside," he recalls. "Then Comet Kohoutek sort of flopped."

Planetarium shows being considered by Erickson and his assistants for public presentation this year include the return of Haley's Comet, the Voyager space exploration program, and the so-called "Jupiter Effect" alignment of the planets.

Erickson's shows fully involve students who are training to be future planetarium directors. When they become sufficiently familiar with planetarium techniques, Erickson assigns many operational responsibilities to them. Planetarium education is the crux of Lycoming's astronomy major.

Effective planetarium directors, according to Erickson, have "got to be able to put together something interesting." And that involves more than pushing the appropriate control-board knob at the right time. Erickson feels it is similar to learning to play the piano. "In a half hour, you can probably plunk out a tune," he said. "But proficiency takes a long time."

On top of the obvious ingredients of physics, astronomy, and mathematics, effective planetarium directors should be spiced with knowledge and skill in music, visual arts, literature, mythology, and public speaking. Accordingly, Erickson believes, "a liberal arts school is an ideal place to train astronomy students."

Although the planetarium-education emphasis of Lycoming's astronomy major is a very specialized field of study, graduates are finding jobs, Erickson said. Of the two 1980 graduates, one is now a planetarium director in Louisiana; the other teaches astronomy at a Philadelphia school with a planetarium.

The voice which captivates audiences at Detwiler Planetarium also is heard frequently around the area. Erickson lectures 10 to 15 times a year to civic and church groups on various astronomical and geological topics. In recent years, the University of Chicago-trained astronomer has given talks titled "Black Holes: Mysteries of the Universe," "The Birth (and Future) of the Universe," and "Far-Out Astronomy."

During the past year and a half, the events leading to the eruption of Mount St. Helens, which he presents with a slide show and talk, have been Erickson's leading topic. In addition, he regularly presides over seasonal sky talks. Each June and December, for example, Erickson hosts evening programs at the nearby Montour Preserve that include lectures, slide shows, and viewings.

For a man whose head is often tilted towards the stars, Erickson is pretty down-to-earth; his academic interest second to astronomy is geology. Thus, when Mount St. Helens' mood turned volatile, Erickson was aroused and the community benefited from his lectures.

The former University of Minnesota astronomy and

mathematics major took an undergraduate minor in geology, and today he teaches Lycoming's two earth science courses, including a May-term field-geology offering. Erickson says the purpose of the course, which includes regular outings to Northcentral Pennsylvania's prime natural areas, is to give a geological overview to the educated layman. After four weeks, Erickson says students should understand the basics for the structural differences of the Folded Appalachians and Appalachian Plateau regions. (The dividing line between the two mountain formations is north of Williamsport.)

Not surprisingly, Erickson has taken a deep interest in the flight and future launchings of the space shuttle Columbia. He said its maiden voyage last spring "revitalized planetary astronomy."

His support of the Columbia's and other past and present sojourns of interplanetary crafts (Mariner, Pioneer, Voyager) is unswerving. Voyager's recent look at Saturn titillated Erickson beyond adjectives. "It's just amazing the sort of detail it's photos reveal," he said, searching for a better description.

From Bald Eagle Mountain to Mount St. Helen's, the Kennedy Space Center to the outer limits, Richard Erickson's teachings bring the scientific intricacies of the universe into lives as poignant art.

## Accreditation reaffirmed

Lycoming's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools has been reaffirmed.

At a session early last summer, the association's Commission on Higher Education acted to reaffirm the college's accreditation. It reported its action to Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, President, soon thereafter.

The re-accreditation is the result of a more than year-long college-wide self-study spearheaded by Dr. Shirley Van Marter, Dean, and a visit by a Middle States team last spring. The team used the self-study in evaluating the college and its programs. The self-study also will be used to develop a five-year plan for continuing college improvement.

As a fully-accredited college, Lycoming will submit its next periodic-review report in April, 1986. Institutions accredited by the Middle States group are prohibited from going longer than five years without reporting to the higher education commission, and longer than 10 years without an evaluation visit.

In announcing the accreditation of the college, Dr. Blumer called special attention to those faculty and staff members whose efforts led to the success of the review. Every faculty and staff member was asked to serve on at least one committee analyzing the college.



Dr. Richard R. Erickson



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(Continued from page one)

Other awards announced during halftime were for the annual student-faculty-alumni golf and tennis tournaments and antique cars.

Mary Malloy Bramstedt '69 won the tennis tournament, while Gunther Nellen '72 and his wife, Lynn Holl Nellen '72, were the male and female golf champions.

A 1920 Ford owned by Ferd D. Page, of Montoursville, took the Oldest Car award. The People's Choice award went to a 1922 Packard owned by Ralph E. Kyler, of South Williamsport.

After the football game, Kent T. Baldwin '64, president of the Lycoming College Alumni Association, presented outstanding player trophies to senior Jeff Wert, of Stroudsburg, and junior Mickey Pease, of Philadelphia. Wert, a wide receiver, received the Outstanding Offensive Player trophy for his seven pass receptions, totaling 103 yards and a touchdown. Pease, a defensive end, received the Outstanding Defensive Player trophy for his seven-tackle, two-sack, one-interception, one-touchdown day. He returned his interception 58 yards for the game's second score.

Homecoming Weekend kicked off Friday as it does annually with the golf and tennis tournaments at White Deer Golf Course and the College Field courts.

The "Morgan Valley Road Band" provided Bluegrass music for the all-college dance Friday evening in Burchfield Lounge of Wertz Student Center. The Class of 1971 also held an informal party Friday evening at a Williamsport restaurant. And as usual, the Ox Roast at the



Shell Sheddy  
Escort: Ron French  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Omega



Tina Marie Franek  
Escort: Barth Rubin  
Sponsor: Alpha Rho Omega



Tracy Ann Heim  
Escort: Peter Vreeland  
Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Phi



Susan Delbono  
Escort: Jeff Harris  
Sponsor: Asbury Hall



Faith Heaps  
Escort: Bob Rand  
Sponsor: Band



Mary Malloy Bramstedt '69  
receives tennis trophy from  
alumni president Kent T.  
Baldwin '64



Jill E. Mauery  
Escort: S. Anthony Boova  
Sponsor: Beta Phi Gamma



Lycoming's renowned choir sang the national anthem before the start of the football game.



A couple of Homecoming faces



Susan Ciampa  
Escort: Brian L. Barth  
Sponsor: Choir



Popular Ox Roast sandwiches brought smiles to the faces of many



The Class of 1970 reunited at College Field and at the alumni mixer at a Williamsport nightclub.



Jennifer Elizabeth Jettines  
Escort: J. Martin Kutney  
Sponsor: Crever Hall



Leslie Ohrtman  
Escort: Jim Maggs  
Sponsor: Freshman Class



Shari Beck  
Escort: Bill Vadinsky  
Sponsor: Gamma Delta Sigma



Mary E. Maulding  
Escort: Ken Cadematon  
Sponsor: Junior Class



Karen Gnesel  
Escort: Brian Churchill  
Sponsor: Kappa Delta Rho



## 1981

football field began Friday night and continued until after the football game Saturday.

On Saturday morning, alumni registered in the student center and at the football field, and sons and daughters of alumni were given tours of the campus by admissions office representatives. There also was an antique auto display on the quadrangle, receptions sponsored by various academic departments on and off campus, and a women's tennis match against Baptist Bible College, won by Lycoming, 9-0.

Lunch was served at the football field beginning at 11:45 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., the parade of queen candidates left the Academic Center parking lot for the short drive to the field, where they were introduced before a performance by the Loysock Township High School marching band. The band performance was followed by the singing of the national anthem by the Lycoming College Choir, directed by Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Jr.

Post-game activities included an "alumni mixer" at a Williamsport nightclub, which included a reunion of the Class of 1976; a reunion of the Class of 1971 at a Williamsport motel and restaurant; a dinner in the East Hall lounge for members and alumni initiates of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society; a Roman Catholic mass in St. John Neumann Chapel, and showings of two films, "Fame" and "The Sting," in the student center's Beanbag Theatre.

Sunday activities included the special Homecoming worship service in Clarke Chapel and a Roman Catholic mass in Neumann Chapel.



Leslie Ann Marvin  
Escort: Gary Althouse  
Sponsor: WRLC



Victoria Elizabeth Shields  
Escort: Don Wagenblast  
Sponsor: Wesley Hall



Susan Tolley  
Escort: Bob Smith  
Sponsor: Theta Chi



Jeff Wert receives trophy from  
Kent T. Baldwin '64.



Mickey Pease gets congratulatory  
kiss from his mother.



Susan D. Carney  
Escort: John Thompson  
Sponsor: Tau Kappa Epsilon



The Homecoming parade included antique cars and other not-so-antique vehicles.



Lycoming's cheerleaders take a break from game action.



Melanie Galdieri  
Escort: Jack Clarke  
Sponsor: Sophomore Class



The Class of 1971 gathered at the football game and later at a reunion at a Williamsport motel and restaurant.



The Loysock Township High School  
marching band paraded and played at  
the football game.



Cynthia Viola West  
Escort: Lowell Higgins  
Sponsor: Skeath Hall



Brenda Kay Graybill  
Escort: Peter Pagano  
Sponsor: Lambda Chi Alpha



Tammy L. Massetti  
Escort: Nicholas P. Yoder  
Sponsor: Non-Resident Student Assoc.



Catherine Milarczik  
Escort: Carl Lebo  
Sponsor: Rich Hall



Christine W. Wollet  
Escort: Mark Walters  
Sponsor: Senior Class



Wendy vonFabrice  
Escort: Glen Monroe  
Sponsor: Sigma Pi



# She's hitting books now, not selling them

By Cindy L. Bell '82

Lycoming's retired bookstore manager is now hitting the books instead of selling them.

Dorothy J. Streeter, of Williamsport, after whom the bookstore was named on Homecoming Weekend, is now bustling quickly between classes instead of the aisles of the bookstore. She retired in August after working 35 years at Lycoming.

Why is she back in the classroom after retiring?

"Well, mostly to stay active," Mrs. Streeter said. "I cannot just retire after too much up and at'em. I want to learn, to get my mind going again, and mainly, just to start something."

Mrs. Streeter began her association with Lycoming in 1934 as a part-time student. She added a \$25 high school music scholarship to a \$100 cashed-in insurance policy and took voice lessons at the college for a year.

The Williamsport native worked in Williamsport's public library through high school and into college. She took library science classes at The Pennsylvania State University, before trying night bank school. She worked for several businesses before joining the Lycoming staff.

Her employment at the college began on a bus one afternoon in what she calls "a pure coincidence and (a) great deal of fate." She was looking for a job after returning to Williamsport with her late husband, John Streeter, a former Lycoming professor. Sitting next to her on the bus was a school chum, Robert Wharton, a former business manager at Lycoming. Their conversation led to her being hired to manage the bookstore.

in the morning and serve as his secretary in the afternoon. Eventually, the bookstore position became full time.

An avid music lover, Mrs. Streeter is taking music theory and music history classes, as well as a course on consumer economics. A choir director for 30 years at St. John's United Methodist Church, Williamsport, she says music is her "avocation...I wouldn't be without it. It's my joy."

Mrs. Streeter described her first day of college just as any freshman would. She had the typical excitement



Dorothy J. Streeter with President Blumer at the Homecoming football game.

and apprehension of any new student.

"I was on a high, and just lit up all day," she said. "In class, I'm just like a kid, getting so upset inside, taking a test again. I'm thoroughly delighted, and I've got to have something to do. I must wake up every morning with a project."

Before enrolling, Mrs. Streeter asked other retirees about what they were doing with their free time. She tried her hand at a few mystery books and crossword puzzles, and realized retirement was not for her.

"I've got to have more than that," she said, adding, "I've taken up classes to take care of time."

Mrs. Streeter has melted easily into her classes, and doesn't feel that any of the students or her instructors object to her being there. "I don't want the kids to resent me," she said, "and I don't think they will. I love so many of them."

Reflecting on her tenure at Lycoming, Mrs. Streeter said that she has particularly enjoyed getting to know the students.

"The joy has been in meeting kids as they're freshmen and knowing them the whole four years," she said.

"Then they come back to their alumni weekends, get married, and bring their kids in. It's a fantastic cycle."

"...the college has been my life," she added. "I have loved every minute of it and will miss the store. And I will try to stay out of the bookstore."

That is something she has been unable to do completely. This year she had to do what every student moans about—buying textbooks.

"It just killed me!" she said.

## Student spotlight: Rebekah B. Sweet, assembly prexy

It doesn't seem fitting that the president of Lycoming's student assembly isn't really interested in politics. But that hasn't stopped Rebekah B. Sweet from holding the highest student office on campus.

The religion and music major from Shavertown is the first non-political science or pre-law major to head Lycoming's student body in 10 years. In that regard, she takes after her father, who held the same position 32 years ago. The Rev. Burr Sweet '50 eschewed politics for The United Methodist Church. They are the first father and daughter to head the student assembly during their years at Lycoming.

Miss Sweet became involved in the Student Association of Lycoming College (SALC) during her freshman year. Demonstrating secretarial skill while working in the admissions office, she was asked to fill the vacated position of SALC secretary for the remainder of the year. She retained the position for 2½ years, before winning the presidential election last April.

During her tenure with SALC, Miss Sweet has seen a remarkable improvement in communications with the administration.

A large part (of that) is a result of the Middle States evaluation, she feels. "The students as well as the administration recognize the need for better communication."

The senior also realizes that if a student wants to get something done, he or she must ask for it. "If you approach the administration, they'll help you out," she said.

Miss Sweet speaks through experience. By asking,

she now is a member of Lycoming's administrative council. This body, comprised of the President and his chief administrators, regularly responds to the SALC president's concerns.

The SALC presidency is not just a title to her. It's a lot of hard work and long hours spent in the SALC office in the Wertz Student Center.

By the time the new year was a few weeks old, the Oneonta (N.Y.) High School graduate was already knee-deep in paperwork, and in meeting the new challenges of the job, particularly an effort to involve more students in SALC.

"The workings of student government have changed to try to include the entire student body," she said, "not just those interested in it."

Through SALC's student-faculty and ad hoc committees and its appointments boards, conscious efforts are being made to draw in more non-SALC members.

"My most difficult problem has been dealing with the other student leaders within the assembly," Miss Sweet said. As volunteers, she said, they are not always as industrious or efficient as she would like.

Despite the hard work and hassles that go hand in hand with her post, the senior recognizes the rewards of her position. As president, she represents the student body at all official events.

She also can be seen singing on the college choir and working as a basketball statistician.

Although politics definitely are not in her future, furthering her education is. An internship at First United Methodist Church, Williamsport, is preparing her for

an advanced degree in pastoral ministry, either at Drew University (her father attended Drew's seminary) or Boston University.



Rebekah B. Sweet

### Obituary:

#### W. Arthur Faus

Dr. W. Arthur Faus, 73, professor emeritus of philosophy at Lycoming, died Sept. 17, 1980, at his home in Port Charlotte, Fla. His death had not been



Dr. W. Arthur Faus

reported previously in the Lycoming College Report.

Dr. Faus retired in 1972 after 20 years at Lycoming. He moved to Florida in 1978.

The former professor came to Lycoming after serving as a United Methodist minister to six parishes in Pennsylvania and after teaching for two years at The Pennsylvania State University over the years from 1933 to 1951. His parishes included those in Lewisburg, Hughesville, Williamsport, Nesqueh, Clearfield, and Harrisburg.

Dr. Faus graduated from Dickinson College in 1928. He received a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from the Boston University School of Theology in 1931 and a Ph.D. in Biblical literature from Boston University in 1936. He also did graduate study at Penn State and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Lewisville native was an active member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The United Methodist Church, serving on various boards and committees. He also was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Biblical Instructors, the American Philosophical Association, and the National Association of Authors and Journalists.

Dr. Faus is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Bumgardner, a son, Robert A. '62, of Leonardtown, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Marie F. Carter '59, of State College, a brother, Keeler, of Paris, France, a sister, Mrs. Harison Taylor, of Sarasota, Fla., and three grandchildren.

A blue spruce tree planted near Lycoming's Clarke Building is dedicated in his memory. The tree is indicated by a plaque bearing his name.

#### Energy survey conducted

Two engineers from Conoco, Inc., conducted an energy survey at Lycoming in mid-September that is expected to serve as a catalyst for making the campus more energy efficient.

The oil company spent several days peering into crawl spaces and attics, examining heating and cooling systems, and gauging the value of insulation in each of the college's 19 buildings. At the close of their visit, they briefed college officials on their findings, which will be compiled in a report to be forwarded to Lycoming from Conoco's offices in Ponca City, Okla. This report will then be incorporated into a five-year plan under development at the college.

The engineers paid particular attention to old Hilltop Gymnasium, which has been closed but will be renovated into a new fine arts center. As that building is being redesigned to accommodate the art department, it will be made more energy efficient.

At the briefing, the engineers recommended a variety of long-term mechanical system and architectural improvements to increase Lycoming's energy efficiency. They also emphasized that the college must continue to educate students and staff about energy conservation. Significant conservation occurs, they said, when users save energy.

The engineers' report is expected to be returned to Lycoming by the Oct. 30 meeting of the Board of Trustees.



## ON THE ROAD

Listed below are the college nights or fairs that Lycoming's admissions officers will visit in November. It is one way they contact prospective students, and a way you can help, too. Review the list, and if there is a college night within driving distance of a prospective student you know, let him or her know about the opportunity. Or, if you can volunteer the time, call the Office of Admissions and arrange to help represent Lycoming at the college night or fair.

### NOVEMBER

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 2	Wicomico County College Night Wicomico Youth & Civic Center Salisbury, MD	7-10 pm
Nov. 2	Northeastern Education-Higher Education Program Marywood College - Scranton, PA	7-9 pm
Nov. 2	Sachem High School's Sixth Annual College & Career Night - Sachem H.S. - Holbrook, NY	8-10 pm
Nov. 3	Mount St. Joseph Academy College Night - Flourtown, PA	7:30-9 pm

Nov. 3	Kent-Sussex County College-Career Night Milford Senior H.S. - Milford, DE	7-9 pm
Nov. 4	Upper Merion College Night Upper Merion H.S. King of Prussia, PA	7:30-9:40 pm
Nov. 4	Transfer Articulation Days Program Dutchess Comm. College Poughkeepsie, NY	9 am-1 pm
Nov. 4	Fourth Mid-Hudson College Information Program Poughkeepsie, NY	4 -9:30 pm
Nov. 5	Northeast Phila. Regional College Night - Nazareth Academy Philadelphia, PA	7:30-9:30 pm
Nov. 5	Kingston H.S. Kingston, NY	7-10 pm
Nov. 5	Madison H.S. College Night Madison, NJ	N
Nov. 9	Phila. Girls High & Central H.S. College Night Philadelphia, PA	N
Nov. 10	Gwynedd Mercy Academy College Night - Gwynedd Mercy Academy Gwynedd Valley, PA	N

Nov. 10	James Buchanan High School Mercersburg, PA 17236	7:30-10 pm
Nov. 10	College and Career School Night Union H.S. - Union, NJ	N
Nov. 11	Upper Moreland H.S. College & Career Night - Upper Moreland SR. H.S. - Willow Grove, PA	7:30-9:30 pm
Nov. 16	Lancaster County College Night Conestoga Valley H.S. Lancaster, PA	7:30-9:20 pm
Nov. 17	PACAC Fifth Regional College Fair Harrisburg Area Comm. College Harrisburg, PA	3-5 pm 7-9 pm
Nov. 18	Radnor Mini-College Fair Radnor High School - Radnor, PA	8-10 pm
Nov. 19	Westfield Senior H.S. College Night Westfield, NJ	N
Nov. 23	Carteret H.S. College Night Carteret, NJ	7-9 pm

Office of Admissions: (717) 326-1951

## Sports

by Welles B. Lobb

### Football: 1-3

With every remaining game looming as critical to the season's outcome, the Warrior football team was poised in early October for a run at the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship despite a 1-3 start. "We've got the ability to come back, and we expect to come back," said optimistic coach Frank Girardi.

Trying to adjust from the loss of All-America quarterback Rick Burd, Lycoming has been defeated by Lock Haven State (7-0), Susquehanna (6-3), and Waynesburg (34-12); the Warriors beat Wilkes (35-0).

The offense, ineffective for two games, started to come around in the next two games, with Burd's replacement, junior Pete Waldron (Leonardo, N.J.) throwing for three touchdowns and running for two others while completing more than 50 percent of his passes.

Classmate Jeff Wert (Stroudsburg) has emerged as Lycoming's primary receiver. The speedy end, an MAC North all-star, has two TD receptions among his 14 catches for 210 yards. The running attack, inconsistent last fall, has improved with the hard running of junior tailbacks Mike Santoleri (Berwyn) and Thatcher Bornman (Marysville). Together, they are responsible for 105 rushing yards an outing. Santoleri's per-carry average is 4.4 yards and Bornman's is 3.8.

The offense has played considerably better since Girardi reconstructed the line after the opening losses. The youthful front is presently manned by two juniors, center Joe Boures (Norristown) and guard Scott Stevens; sophomore guard John Whalen (Paoli); and freshmen tackles Kevin Solt (Wilkes-Barre) and Pete Sankus (Frackville). "They are coming off the ball very well," said Girardi.

The defense, despite losing five starters from last fall's unit, is typically Lycoming — outstanding. It allowed only one TD through the first three games and could hardly be faulted for three of Waynesburg's five scores. "The defense," said Girardi, "has played magnificently."

Coordinator Steve Wiser's 11 talented men are linemen Mickey Pease (Philadelphia), Doug Schonewolf (Tyrone), Neil Heimsoth (Allentown), Wade Ritter (Lock Haven), and Joe Sullivan (Havertown); linebackers Steve Connaghan (Harrisburg) and Mark Zickler (Warwick, N.Y.); and backs Dave Nolan (Norristown), Joe Shannon (Levittown), Jim Hunt (Philadelphia), and Chris Mork (Norristown). Pease, Connaghan, and Mork are the only seniors.

With league games against Delaware Valley, Upsala, Juniata, Albright, and Fairleigh Dickinson remaining, the Warriors, with a 1-1 conference record and only a half-game behind Juniata, were in a good position to make an assault on first place. For that reason, Girardi, who hasn't experienced a losing season since 1974, was looking forward to an interesting second half of 1981.

"I'm pleased the way our people are progressing, and I look for us to get better and be competitive for the rest of the season," he said.

### Soccer: 2-3-1

Coach Scott McNeill, who has avoided making predictions about the potential outcome of the 1981 soccer team, was feeling pretty good at mid-season about how his young team has progressed.

"We've made a lot of young mistakes, and we'll continue to make some, but overall I'm pleased," the third-year coach said. "We have some good, young talent."



Mike Santoleri runs for good yardage in the opening game against Lock Haven State College.

After a season-opening scoreless tie with Susquehanna (a team the Warriors lost to by six goals a year ago), and successive losses to Dickinson (5-0), Juniata (1-0), and Lock Haven State (7-1), Lycoming rebounded with big wins over King's (8-2) and Wilkes (5-1). The team, which plays a schedule loaded with national and regional superpowers, was to be further tested in games with Scranton, Bloomsburg State, and Elizabethtown.

The major improvement from last year has been the defense, spearheaded by experienced fullbacks Jeff Davis (Downingtown), Jimmy Dodge (Closter, N.J.), and captain Bob Ortega (Levittown). They provide protection for talented freshman goalie Ken Bozzi (Florham Park, N.J.).

The offense, which ended its drought in a downpour against King's, is being led by sophomore halfback Remberto Eugenides (Closter, N.J.), senior center forward John Cahill (Miami, Fla.), and freshman forward Tom McCartney (Basking Ridge, N.J.). Cahill kicked in a hat trick during the King's match; Eugenides added two goals and McCartney three assists the same afternoon. Against Wilkes, Eugenides and McCartney tallied two goals apiece.

### Women's Tennis: 5-1

One more win for coach Deb Holmes' women's tennis team will qualify the squad for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. Such an appearance would be a first for any Lycoming varsity women's team.

The deciding match was to be played at home on Oct. 13 against Wilkes. Considering that last year's less-powerful team coasted past Wilkes, Holmes was confident

her team would qualify for the championship match which will be played in late October. Likely opponents are Swarthmore or Johns Hopkins.

So far, league victories have come over Upsala (a 9-0 forfeit), Scranton (5-4), and King's (6-3). The Warriors also have defeated Baptist Bible (9-0) and Mansfield State (5-4), while losing to Marywood (9-0).

The team is having its best season since 1975. Sophomore Deanna Cappel (Wappingers Falls, N.Y.) was 4-1 in singles and doubles at mid-season, as was her doubles partner, junior Kim Paul (Cambridge, Md.). Stacy Wolf (Ridgewood, N.J.), the team's No. 3 singles player and top-ranked freshman, also sported 4-1 singles and doubles marks.

### Field Hockey: 0-5

With two starting halfbacks injured, coach Louise Courtney's field hockey team is experiencing a season it would prefer to forget.

All-star goalie Robin Wert (Stroudsburg), however, has kept the Warriors close in all games with her masterful performances in the nets. Ranked third in early October among the goalies of 17 Middle Atlantic Conference teams, Wert had stopped 89 percent of 103 shots flicked at her through five games. In a 3-0 loss to Scranton, the junior gave a Herculean performance, stopping 30 shots.

The Warriors' lone goal in the first five games was scored by sophomore Lynn Cruickshank (Fairport, N.Y.) in a 2-1 loss to Susquehanna.



# Campus Calendar

## NOVEMBER—DECEMBER

### ARENA THEATRE

Nov. 4-5 Summer at Sea as  
 by Tennessee Williams 8:00 p.m.  
 9:32

### ART GALLERY

Nov. 7 Florence Tufterman ex-  
 hibition of prints and  
 mounted 5  
 Nov. 7 Opening reception 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Nov. 12 Roberta Griffith exhibi-  
 tion of ceramics  
 Jan. 8 Opening reception 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Dec. 12

### CLARKE CHAPEL

Nov. 9 Donald Freed violinist  
 Nov. 10 Lawrence Z. Fine piano  
 Nov. 11 Lycoming College Concert  
 Band 8:00 p.m.  
 Dec. 1 Gary Breckel pianist 8:00 p.m.  
 Dec. 11 Scott Loflin Ragtime from  
 barnhouse to opera-house  
 Gary Breckel pianist Noon

### OTHER

Nov. 22 Stranvick's Singing at  
 Palms 4:00 p.m.  
 Dec. 6 Brahms Name Si Boniface  
 Dec. 6 All-college free-swimming party Wertz  
 Dec. 18 All-college Christmas dinner 7:00 p.m.  
 Cafeteria

### BASKETBALL

Nov. 20 Turkey Tip-off Tournament 6:00 p.m. H  
 Nov. 21 21 8:00 p.m. A  
 Nov. 24 Lock Haven State 8:00 p.m. H  
 Nov. 30 Juniata 8:00 p.m. A  
 Dec. 2 Kings 8:00 p.m. H  
 Dec. 3 Wilkes 8:00 p.m. H

### WOMEN'S

#### BASKETBALL

Dec. 1 Baptist Bible 6:15 p.m. A  
 Dec. 5 Williamsport Area 6:00 p.m. H  
 Dec. 9 Community College 7:00 p.m. A  
 Dec. 11 Delaware Valley 7:00 p.m. A

### WRESTLING

Nov. 22 Binghamton State Tournament A  
 Dec. 2 Binghamton State A  
 Dec. 4-5 Rochester Tech Tournament A  
 Dec. 9 Franklin and Marshall 8:00 p.m. A

### SWIMMING

Dec. 3 East Stroudsburg State 7:00 p.m. H  
 Dec. 5 Dickinson 2:00 p.m. A  
 Dec. 9 Ursinus 3:00 p.m. A

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